

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY

Gladstone Talks to Miners Who Oppose an Eight-Hour Law.

Belgium's Trouble Over-Strikers All Go Back to Work.

LONDON, April 18.—A delegation of coal miners from Durham visited Prime Minister Gladstone to-day to oppose the eight-hour law. Gladstone replied to the delegation that Parliament never could be a competent judge of the question. His own impression on the subject had been derived from an enlightened statesman who feared the effect of legislative interference with adult labor.

BELGIUM'S TROUBLE OVER.

Laborers Accept the Concession and Go Back to Work.

BRUSSELS, April 18.—Yesterday's vote in the Chamber of Deputies, reversing the former action of that body and granting universal suffrage practically as demanded by the workmen, has completely allayed the agitation among the industrial population.

The strikers here, at Antwerp and at other places generally resumed work this morning, and no further trouble is apprehended.

Death of Count Bismarck-Schlesier, the Ex-Chancellor's Cousin.

BERLIN, April 18.—Count Bismarck-Schlesier, head of the noble and ancient house of Bismarck-Schoenhausen, to which Prince Bismarck belongs, died yesterday at Schlesier, in Hesse-Nassau, the seat of the family chateau.

The deceased Count was born in 1806, and was a cousin of Prince Bismarck. He abandoned the patrimonial estate of Schoenhausen and adopted that of Schlesier, after his paternal estate.

Radicals Driving the Liberals Out of Office in Serbia.

BELGRADE, April 18.—Many of the Liberal State officials have resigned in consequence of the coup d'etat, which has resulted in the appointment of a Radical Ministry and the consequent annulment of that party in all political questions.

The members of the Municipal Councils of Belgrade, Semendria and Posharevatz attempted to hold meetings in the town halls at those places, but they were ejected by the gendarmes, and radicals who formerly held the offices were reinstated.

Dowager Duchess of Sutherland Was Not Taken to Jail.

LONDON, April 18.—It turns out that the Dowager Duchess of Sutherland was not taken to Holloway prison, but was allowed to go to a villa near Windsor.

She agreed to surrender to the law to-day, but is now pronounced very ill and is attended by two physicians.

Earl of Derby Has Feared Disease—His Friends Anxious.

LONDON, April 18.—The Earl of Derby is suffering from an attack of heart disease. Considerable anxiety is felt regarding his condition.

For the More Careful Keeping of German Military Secrets.

BERLIN, April 18.—The Reichstag has passed by a large majority the bill providing for the more careful preservation of military secrets.

NO TREATY WITH ECUADOR.

Galapagos Affair a Fiasco of Minister Mahoney's Brain.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—High officials of the State Department confirm the statement that no treaty for the acquisition of territory for a coaling station has been negotiated with Ecuador, and add that Minister Mahoney's correspondence with the State Department, though voluminous, does not even mention that he was engaged in an attempt to negotiate such a treaty.

A Washington correspondent puts it, in a despatch to his paper: "There is, unfortunately, little reason to doubt that the supposed treaty between the Government of Ecuador and the United States, by which the Galapagos Islands, midway between Hawaii and Peru, for a sailing station, has no existence, except in the excited imagination of our eccentric Minister at Quito, Mr. Mahoney, of Buffalo, N. Y."

CIRCUS PARADE OF THE BRIDGE.

Barnum & Bailey's Follies Moving to Brooklyn.

The preliminary moving of the Barnum & Bailey show to Brooklyn, was begun this morning. About 10:30 o'clock a long procession of men, women and children, the latter almost concealed by the show's coverings, appeared at the bridge.

The spectacle drew quite a crowd, and the procession over the bridge was watched with interest by the thousands on the bridge cars and pedestrians on the promenade.

The show does not open in Brooklyn until next Monday, and only the wagon carrying the tenting paraphernalia and some of the charges for the parade were taken over to-day to the Brooklyn grounds.

REV. DR. D. O. LITTLE DEAD.

He Was Vice-President of Rutgers College.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 18.—Rev. Theodore Sanford Doddridge, D. D., LL. D., died last night, after nine hours' illness, aged fifty-nine years.

He was Vice-President and Professor of Theology, Logic and Mental Philosophy of Rutgers College. He was graduated from Rutgers in 1857, and from the theological seminary in 1862.

He was pastor of the Presbyterian, L. I. Reformed Church for two years. He was also associate editor of The Christian at Work. He leaves a widow, but no children.

FIX UP THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

It Will Be Converted into an Almshouse or a Naval Base.

Steps have been taken by the Army Board to convert the old man-of-war New Hampshire into an almshouse for the Naval Reserve. The Government has permitted the use of the vessel for that purpose.

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MAY BE NO MUSIC AT THE BALL

Musicians May Not Play Unless the City Pay Its Debt.

A Startling Contingency for the Great Naval Reception.

The Musical Mutual Protective Association is up in arms against the municipal authorities because the latter have not yet paid the \$20,000 bill put in by the Association for music furnished during the Columbian parade last October.

The Legislature has stamped the bill with its approval; the Governor has ordered its payment; private citizens are clamoring that the debt, which they consider disgraceful to the city, be discharged; the musicians themselves have warned their shoes down to the uppers in demanding their money; but all to no avail.

At the Association's headquarters, 62 East Fourth street, a host of anxious musicians were gathered this morning to ask for the hundredth time whether the city's exchequer had not yet discharged their wages. Secretary John Hunt shook his head dolefully in response.

"Exercise your patience a little longer," he said to them, "and you shall all be satisfied."

"Yes, but many of us have been dispossessed from our homes because we have no money to pay the rent," they replied.

"Never mind," said Mr. Hunt in a tone intended to conciliate them, "the naval ball is soon to come off, and then we will have our money."

The sons of Bismarck smiled at this and went away.

"Why, what do you intend doing at the naval ball?" asked an "Evening World" reporter of Secretary Hunt.

"Nothing," he answered, "and that's precisely how we intend to conduct the city to come to this. How? Why, if we do nothing, then there won't be any music; if there's no music there won't be any dancing; a fine ball that will be without dancing!" and Mr. Hunt chuckled at the idea.

"Are you going to order a strike?" "Oh, no," he replied, "we never order strikes. We are musicians, and we know the law."

"The law?" asked the reporter. "The law," he replied, "is that we shall play for a debtor to the Association. That's sufficient. If the city's exchequer is not paid, we shall not play for the naval ball before our bill is paid. I'll never blow another trombone in my life."

"What's the matter with amateurs?" he was asked.

"They are welcome to them," said Mr. Hunt. "Any amateur band that can be organized and drilled between now and the ball will play them such music as will make dancers think they are riding a most unhygienically trotting horse."

There are 1,300 musicians affected by the city's refusal to pay the \$20,000.

A committee yesterday called on Mayor Gray and asked him to use his influence in procuring the payment of this bill. The Mayor said he had turned the matter over to the Corporation Council.

"Not that there is any doubt that the money is due to the musicians," said the Mayor this morning to "The Evening World" reporter, "but because we cannot determine what to do, we have decided to let the Corporation Council decide."

That is the sole difficulty, I hope, however, that we shall be in a position in a day or so to discharge the debt."

CLERGYMAN MARRIED.

London Cleric United to Constancia Brandon at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Clement Scott, dramatic critic of the London Telegraph, was married yesterday in St. Mary's Cathedral to Constancia Margaret Brandon, also of London.

Archbishop Jordan performed the ceremony, which was private. The couple left for Chicago.

Sent Home in a Cab.

Pauline Hicks, sixty-two years old, of 1230 Third avenue, was taken sick shortly after midnight in a Fort-second street rooming car at Third, fourth and Broadway. She was removed to her home in a cab.

He and His Friends Frozen Out of the Republican Camp.

It is an open secret now in the Republican camp of Brooklyn that the reorganization plan has caused the downfall of internal Revenue collector Nathan, who for several years has been the recognized leader in Kings.

It is said that Nathan is said to be the future leader of the Brooklyn Republicans. Worth and Butting, it is said, formed a combination to wipe out Nathan. Their success in this direction was manifested when Mr. Butting appointed the committee to complete the plan of reorganization. Throughout the entire city of Brooklyn there is not a Nathan representative.

Met, Wooded, Won, Married and Deceased in a Month.

August Schwartz, of 55 Forsyth street, was held in Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day on a charge of abandoning his young wife, Rosa, who lives with her parents at 55 Walton street, Williamsburg.

Schwartz is a hustler, from all accounts. He met his wife on Jan. 1 while she was New Year's calls, proposed to her on Jan. 2, was married to her Jan. 10, and deserted her Feb. 1.

As he left today, a note, saying he had committed suicide, his young wife mourned him as dead until a day or two ago, when she saw him alive and well. Then she commenced proceedings against him.

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LOOK FOR TROUBLE AT CORONA

There May Be a Battle About the Crossing To-Day.

Special Policemen and Italian Laborers Watching Each Other.

CORONA, I. I., April 18.—It was expected that there would be an encounter early this morning between rival gangs of workmen in the employ of the Long Island Railroad and the Brooklyn City Railway company to regard to the electric road crossing the tracks of the Long Island road at the Grand street crossing in this place.

It is the first extension of the 33rd street crossing, the two companies in possession of the Grand street crossing, which the Long Island company now holds and over which the Brooklyn City company wants to place the tracks of its new trolley road extension to Corona.

The crossing was guarded all night by a hundred officers in charge of General Smith, chief of the Long Island Railroad Company, and this morning T. J. Martin Jarvis took charge.

He has the finest collection of sheriffs at his command, and today an "Evening World" reporter that in case the Brooklyn City company makes trouble, he will be ready to take action.

The Brooklyn City company completed its tracks to within five feet of the railroad property at the Grand street crossing. It was announced that they would continue at midnight, and long before that time, 300 of the Brooklyn City men were on hand to take the crossing.

They were armed with long knives and clubs, and their intention was to keep back the Long Island men.

The interest in the row is maintained by the mysterious actions of the Brooklyn City company, which is reported to be working on its line about one hundred yards from the Long Island tracks, but when the Long Island men are on hand to take the crossing, they are waiting orders. It is estimated that the Brooklyn City company has 100 men on hand, and the Long Island company has 100 men on hand.

It is rumored that they will take advantage of the darkness to cross the tracks, and block the railroad, but they have not yet indicated any intention of doing so.

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